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Spinning down Main St.

The Haliburton Highland Twirlers drew the crowds with their grace and spirit during Midnight Madness in Haliburton on Friday, Aug. 2. Highland Street was closed to traffic and opened to pedestrians and merchants. More on page 13. Darren Lum Staff

Neighbours rescue man pinned by tractor

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It will take more than the weight of a tractor to hold Dave Rodregue down.

The 71-year-old man from Highland Grove found himself underneath the farm machine for

two hours on the evening of Friday, July 26.

Rodregue was out in his van on Mumford Road, near where he lives, waiting for a black truck to pass him and ended up with the front tire of his van over the edge of a ditch.

"I pulled over to the edge and the front wheel fell down over the edge," he said.

Confident he could solve the problem himself,

Rodregue went home and got his tractor to pull his van out.

Getting a little too close, the tractor flipped over into the ditch and onto Rodregue.

"I couldn't get out, I was pinned under there."

Looking for some help, Rodregue began calling

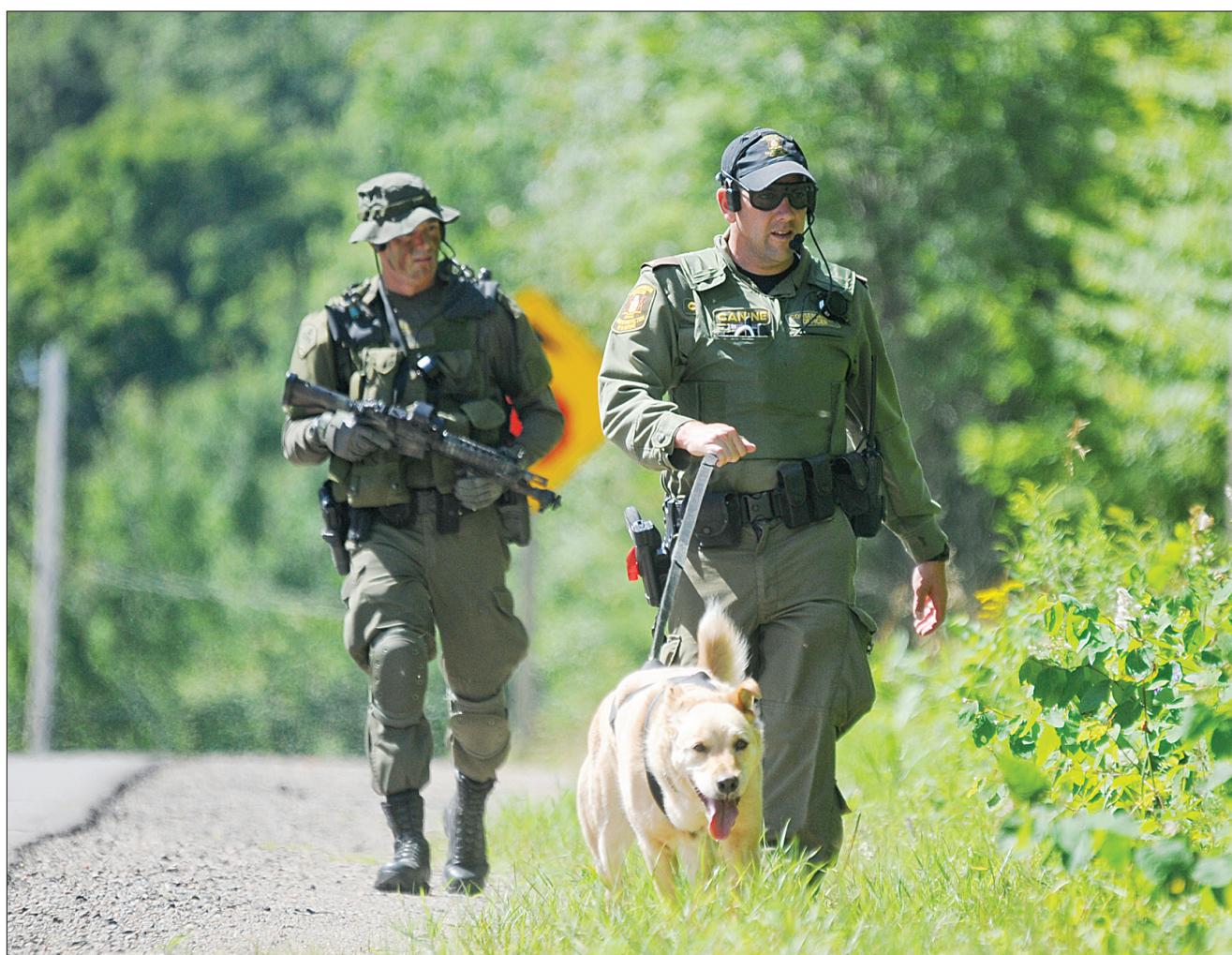
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Training Day

Canadian Forces soldiers and police officers, some in fatigues, were seen along Hwy. 118 or Eagle Lake Road on Aug. 1. The Canadian Forces and various police agencies including Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ontario Provincial Police and Kingston police, conducted a joint training exercise in Haliburton County and Hastings County between Carnarvon and Bancroft. The training was held over two days and included close to 80 participants, military ground vehicles and helicopters.

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August 17-18

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N44 46.651
W078 22.483
17 kms to Gooderham on 507

C - Cocky Fox Studio
1749 Irondale Road
(by the red bridge)
N44 52.824
W078 29.008
3.5 kms to Cty Rd 503
(Hancocks General Store)

D, D1 - Wood 'N' Dreams & Maple Wood Working
119 Balmoral Lane
Off Tamarack Lake Rd.
N44 53.176
W078 21.298
4.08 kms to Cty Rds 503/507

E - Highland Winds Studio
1524 Ursa Road
Off Glamorgan Rd.
N44 56.894
W078 22.487
2.39 kms to Glamorgan Rd (#3)

F -

G - Sandra Glover Clarke
2722 Dyno Road,
1 km south of Hwy 118
N44 58.946
W078 06.984
1 km to Hwy 118

H -

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J, J1 - Dreamweaver Country Boutique
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1 km to Apsley / 91 km to Peterborough

Distances on map are approximate

Worker's death triggers ministry investigation

Stop work order issued at construction site where worker fell 26 feet

Jenn Watt

Editor

Construction work on Johnson Bay Road where John Smith died last week has been stopped following an order by the Ministry of Labour.

Inspectors were investigating the circumstances that led to Smith's death on July 31 on Percy Lake north of Haliburton.

"The worker was sheeting plywood at the peak of a roof of a residential building when he fell some 26 feet to the ground," said Ministry of Labour spokesman Matt Blaier.

"A stop-work order was issued to Solid Ground Home Building. The stop-work order is on the complete project. No one is working there now while we're investigating," he said.

The MOL has issued orders related to specific issues they found at the site including on the use and training on fall arrest equipment; installation of guardrails; installation of stairs in a building at least two storeys high and around supervisor qualifications.

Smith, 37, lived in Haliburton and died as a result of the fall, Haliburton Highlands OPP said in a statement.

Both the Ministry of Labour and the OPP are still investigating.



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Performing arts symposium 'first of its kind'

Rural perspective on the business of performance coming to Haliburton April 2014

Jenn Watt
Editor

Rural places have different challenges than urban ones.

It's a simple truth, but one that often isn't adequately addressed.

Performing arts are no different, which is why a group of Highlands arts organizers came together to create SPARC, Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities.

The four-day conference is set to take place at Fleming College in Haliburton from April 24 to 27, 2014 and will address issues specific to the rural arts experience.

"Rural communities, as we all know, have unique challenges and they also have unique opportunities and we need to grab onto those," County Warden Carol Moffatt said at a launch event at the college Aug. 1.

The symposium will be tackling the business side of performing arts, looking at attracting new audiences, professional development, strategizing around cultural tourism and sharing best practices.

The idea came from the Highlands Performing Arts Roundtable.

"We realized there were very few opportunities for rural performing arts creators, producers and presenters to network, share knowledge, opportunities, best practices, information or really anything to do with rural performing arts," Leslie English, chair-



Jenn Watt Staff

Members of the arts community came together at Fleming College in Haliburton on Aug. 1 for the announcement that SPARC, Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities, will be hosted in Haliburton in April, 2014. Following the announcement, performing arts organizers chatted about the project in Fleming's Great Hall. From left, project co-ordinator Rachel Gillooly, Arts Council chairwoman Chris Lynd and Sticks and Stones Productions founder Tammy Rea chat about website creation.

woman of the planning board for SPARC, said Thursday.

Keynote speakers include Inga Petri, Scott Walters and Steven Thorne, each of whom brings a different perspective on performing

arts in rural communities.

"This isn't like a how-to workshop for event organizers. This is more about digging deep into the business of developing and sustaining performing arts events in rural commu-

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We realized there were very few opportunities for rural performing arts creators, producers and presenters.

— Leslie English

nities," Moffatt said.

From a tourism point of view, SPARC will introduce a new audience to the Highlands and Moffatt took a moment to list the area's strong performing arts roots including Haliburton School of the Arts, Highlands Summer Festival and the dance, opera, media arts, film and other ongoing activities.

SPARC is being billed as the "first of its kind" to address rural performing arts concerns in this way.

English said it's about time.

"We knew from our collective experience how much performing arts can contribute to the vibrancy, health and economic capacity of small communities and felt it was time to share that knowledge and begin the important process of building a network for rural performing arts stakeholders," she said.

"As the planning process forged ahead it's become apparent ... that this is an event that is long overdue."

More on SPARC can be found online at www.sparcperformingarts.com.

Highland Grove resident emerges from accident with cuts and bruises

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for his neighbour Jake when his dog showed up to the scene.

"I tried yelling but I was fading fast ... my dog came down over the bank and licked me."

Shortly after his neighbour did show up and began to help immediately, calling 9-1-1 first.

"Luckily his neighbour was walking her dog and she found him," said Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove. "They dug him out with their hands and that's when we got there."

At the time Rodregue was sure he was dying, he said.

"I was out for a little while ... I could feel myself getting weaker and weaker ... I was constantly struggling, trying to get myself out."

Once freed, Rodregue was taken to Bancroft hospital by emergency services, where he was X-rayed and cleaned up before being released.

"They thought I might have a broken neck because my head was pinned under the tractor for two hours," he said. "Both arms were cut and bleeding like a stuffed pig and I was losing strength."

Injuries from the incident include bruises from head to toe and some minor cuts on his head, said Rodregue, a retired construction worker.

"I'm awfully sore," he said in the days following the accident.

The tow-truck driver told Rodregue every tractor incident he has been to the driver has always died.

"He told me I don't know how you survived that ... he said he's pulled out a lot of people who were dead."

Because of the size and weight of the tractor Wingrove wasn't confident Rodregue would survive the accident either.

"I was leery to phone his wife because I was worried I was going to hear really bad news," said Wingrove. "She put him on the phone and it just blew me away. He thanked us time and time again and I said I'm just happy you're OK."

A resident of the area for the past 31 years, Rodregue and his wife Nancy are especially thankful to nearby neighbours and friends who helped in the time of crisis.

Wingrove said he was grateful there was no water in the ditch, as that could have resulted in a different outcome.

"Somebody was looking after him."

Highlands East Tour showcases talent

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's amazing how time flies. The Highlands East Studio Tour is hitting its 11th annual year and continues to give cottagers and art lovers an option from

other tours.

Its only original artist Jan Simon is proud to offer this event for artists and tour goers on the east side of Haliburton County. "We are the friendly tour. We are a summertime tour, as opposed to an autumn tour. We always have new and interesting additions to our group and we're all about

trying to keep the arts alive in Highlands East," Simon said.

This year's newest artist is Sandra Glover Clarke, who will be at My Creekside Studio at 2722 Dyno Rd., one kilometre south of Hwy. 118.

Eleven years ago, the tour was started by Elva Bates, Evelyn Saxby, John and Dan Linkert. There are more seasonal resident artists on the tour compared to the first years, she said.

Six years ago, Simon said, the event expanded to an extra weekend.

It not only helps the artists, but also accounts for seasonal residents' schedules to see the tour.

Simon said the growth of the event includes more workshops and will be assisted by the draw of geocaching in the area.

"We hope to grow with the workshops as well as the geocaching," she said, referring to the area being the self-proclaimed "geocaching capital of the world."

She said there are caches out near each of the seven studios.

This brings people to not only geocache, but to also see the tour.

The tour spans the region and includes Cardiff, Highland Grove, Harcourt, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham, Paudash and Irondale held over two weekends (Aug. 10 to 11 and Aug. 17 to 18).

With seven studios, there is a diverse range of media. It includes 10 artists representing oil, acrylic, watercolour, creative woodworking, needle art (knit and crochet), handcrafted jewelry, nature and landscape photography, sepia drawings, home décor, handcrafted gifts, cottage accessories and folk art.

New this year is the addition of two more workshops.

They added a second mastering techniques in acrylics course and an introduction to watercolours course.

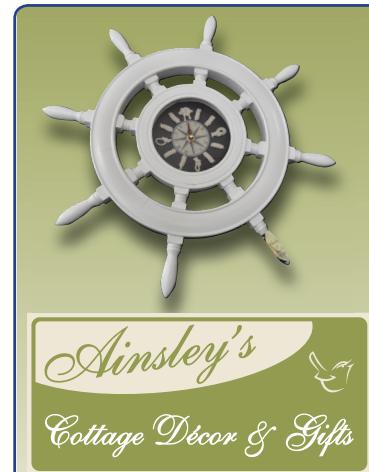
Although the mastering techniques in acrylics led by Peter John Reid is completed, there are still two more workshops.

From Aug. 9 to 11, the introduction to watercolours with Wendy Bachiu and from Aug. 12 to 16 the Level 2 -mastering techniques in acrylics with Reid will all be held at the Robert McCausland Centre in Gooderham.

Workshop participants can showcase and sell their work at the Art Show on Aug. 16 at the McCausland Community Centre on Aug. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Jan Simon at 705-448-2868 for more information on registration and prices.

See the tour website (<http://highlandseastartour.com>).





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Fire consumes home business

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When the Haliburton Fire Department arrived there wasn't much left except the smell of oils and assorted products, fire chief Miles Maughan said.

At 1:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, the department arrived to a structure fire on Chandler Drive in Haliburton.

The fire consumed an entire building on the property where Living Libations is based. Founded by Nadine Artemis and Ron Obadia, the company produces and sells essential oils, beauty care products, chocolate and elixirs.

The cause will be "basically a guess" because there wasn't much left of the building when the department got there, Maughan said.

"From their account of it it started in the ceiling or attic, which is confirmed with what we saw when we got on scene. Other than that I'm not sure what happened," he said.

The Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services and Hydro One were also on scene.

The department brought 15 firefighters with six vehicles and was there until 9:30 a.m.

No one was hurt in the incident.

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Starts with a SPARC

IT COULD HARDLY BE SAID that Haliburton's performing arts scene is floundering.

Talk to anyone who keeps up on local events and you'll hear about the spectacular showing at Dusk Dances, the hilarious comedies at Highlands Summer Festival, or the major talents at the Forest Festival, Bluegrass Festival, Music by the Gull, After the Flood concert ... the list goes on.

And yet, for those organizing festivals in rural places across the country, there are real challenges.

Small towns are out of the way for performers; it costs more to travel to shows and can be inconvenient. Audiences also have farther to come.

Grant money is relatively limited for rural arts versus those in urban settings and there is a dearth of professional supports and few venues to choose from, organizers say.

Despite the strong arts community in Haliburton County, performing arts advocates saw gaps in what exists.

They devised SPARC, the Symposium on Performing Arts in Rural Communities, the first of its kind.

The conference is happening in Haliburton in April of 2014 and should at the very least get the creative juices flowing regarding the business of performing arts.

The hope is that SPARC will address



Jenn Watt
Editor

those issues, which are specific to the rural experience with the end goal of boosting the industry in all small towns, including ours.

Haliburton needs this kind of conference.

While the performing arts industry is robust – setting the standard in many ways for other small towns – believe it or not, there's not enough of it.

Today's cottagers and summer tourists are looking for more than just pretty scenery and a day on the dock – increasingly, they want cultural events, good food and experiences they can treasure and remember for years to come.

They are also staying here longer, winterizing their lakeside homes.

The increased population means increased demand.

The arts have become one of the defining characteristics of the Haliburton Highlands; to grow our tourist appeal, we need to grow our most promising industries.

How do performing arts organizations bridge the funding gap? Attract more professionals? Find better venues? Make festivals easier to get to?

SPARC is set to address those questions.

Finding the right answers could mean significant growth, not just for the arts community, but for the Highlands as a whole.

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Oh my mind be kind to me

SOMETIMES EVEN the best-laid plans don't work out the way we want them to.

There are moments in our lives where we all have to accept that we can't make everything happen the way we want.

What I've learned over the years about myself is that when things don't go my way, it is easy for me to start a story that runs through my head and just keeps looping around and around.

The story could be anything from "I didn't do enough, I didn't try hard enough, I'm angry that they won't do I what I want them do, I'll never do such and such again for the rest of my life because it is too hard," etc., etc. And these stories, if I leave them unchecked, can run wild and cause me to contract and withdraw from all the good things. In a way it is like my heart shuts down.

These stories cause stress for me, they may not even be true and certainly they are not useful.

If I allow these stories to keep playing in my head, they keep me up at night. I have a hard time falling asleep, or if I fall asleep I often wake up and the stories are still there. This is part of the human experience that yogis have been interested in for thousands of years.

Human beings have invented iPods, computers, airplanes, etc., and yet the struggling of the human mind has been consistent for thousands of years.

The yogis knew a long time ago that everyone needs tools to calm the mind that is agitated or stressed. Otherwise people



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow

lose sleep or can't function optimally in their day-to-day life. The yogis discovered that the breath is always a reflection of how a person is feeling. If a person is anxious, fearful, nervous or angry she will hear it and feel it in her breath.

That is why yoga for people with insomnia always starts with a strong focus on the breathing. The idea in an evening practice, for anyone who wants to prepare for a good night's sleep, is to do some focused breathing that will take the vibrations and busyness of the brain and ground that energy deep into the body so that the person feels heavy, earthy, grounded and ready to sleep.

Other tips for helping the body prepare for sleep include either doing some yoga or meditation and keeping the eyes very still (not shifting around).

Quiet eyes stimulate the nervous system to relax. Postures that ground the thighs back and down (inversions) open up the belly which all allow the breath to travel deeply into the body which stimulate the relaxation response. The other tip is to work with a mantra like "Oh my mind, be kind to me. Oh my mind, please be kind to me."

A mantra is a blessing that a person repeats over and over to himself and over time can become a habit or a way of being that informs the cells in the body. I love this mantra, because it is often my unkind mind that creates stress for me and keeps me awake at night. "Oh my mind, be kind to me."

points of view

The role I was meant to play

LL BE HONEST WITH YOU. When Jack Brezina from the Highlands Summer Festival asked Mark Arike and me about to share the critical role of "man in chair" in their production of *The Sunshine Boys*, I was more than a bit hesitant – but only because Jack is a tough negotiator.

The conversation went something like this:

Me: Sure, I'll take on the role, but I want \$4 million, 25 per cent of box office revenues, a cut of the merchandise and a hot tub and green jelly beans in my trailer.

Jack Brezina: How about I buy you a coffee one day?

Me: With a honey-glazed doughnut?

Jack: No. Just a coffee and you have to fix it yourself. But not this year, Arike already beat you to it.

Little did Brezina know that he had just been had. Both Arike and I would have settled for an expired dairy creamer – which is twice the going writer's rate

these days.

Besides, I walked into negotiations thinking that acting is not my thing.

Sadly – and this is what I was afraid of – I was wrong.

My interpretation of eight pivotal lines (three of which are highly dramatic Ahs!) was so powerful that it brought tears to the director's eyes on several occasions during rehearsals – followed by regular bouts of quiet sobbing backstage.

It's not my fault, however. Sitting in a chair is the role I was meant to play.

Just as the great actors of our time – Jean-Claude Van Damme, Chuck Norris, Steven Segal and Vin Diesel – were made for Shakespearean roles, I was born to own the role of "man in chair."

Believe me, it wasn't easy.

It took three chairs and a bar stool before we found one that wouldn't consistently upstage me. But once the stage crew settled that issue, it was smooth sailing.

Slowly but surely, over the last week or two, I have honed my craft to the point where, if you suspend disbelief for a moment, I am utterly convincing as a man sitting in a chair – except for those odd occasions where I forget that I'm not supposed to be standing.

When I told Brezina that this memorable role might spell the end of my time in Haliburton, he uttered the cryptic phrase, "Don't worry, the audiences here are forgiving."

I suppose he means that they'll forgive me for being discovered by Hollywood talent scouts.

You see, ever since I took on the role, I have been watching television and movies and have noted that there are plenty of roles for people who are adept at sitting in chairs – particularly on airplane-, stadium- or chair-based movies.

And the fact that I pretend to read a newspaper in that role – just like in real life – makes me even more versatile as an actor. Plus, I'm pretty sure that with an acting class or two, I could also be convincing in recliners and rocking chairs.

I want this sort of versatility so I don't get typecast.

But enough about me.

The Sunshine Boys, which continues until Friday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton, is a delightful Neil Simon comedy interpreted by a crew of incredibly talented actors. And me watching with unbridled admiration.

Some guys will do anything to get the best seat in the house.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

RS McLaughlin Art Gallery, Oshawa 1993, Tom Hodgson and Doris McCarthy.

In 1927 Doris met Ethel Curry of Haliburton at the Ontario College of Art and they became lifelong friends and well known Canadian artists. They both taught art in Toronto schools. What follows is a very interesting piece of writing from Doris McCarthy to Tom Hodgson: Dear Tom, Your letter was handed to me this morning when I went into the CBC for another "citizens' panel" talk. Curry (Ethel) used to point out the red brick John Moon house as we passed it on Lake Kushog (Kashagawigamog Lake), and tell me that she boarded there when she was a young teacher. My own first memory of Haliburton pre-dates my meeting Curry by 10 years. When I was just seven I was taken for a couple of weeks to the Robertsons' boarding house on Lake Kushog, played with Essie Robertson and fell in love with the whole idea of Haliburton. It was my mother who suggested to the Robertson sisters that they should name their place "Wigmog Inn."

I'd be delighted to read *Living Traditions*. (This book was written in 1992 by the family of Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson.) Congratulations to you and your family for having written it and seeing it through publication. Sincerely, Doris. Submitted by Tom Hodgson

letters to the editor

County stepped up for Minden

To the Editor,

Now that the "rain event" flood of April is past, we can reflect on the assistance of our friends and neighbours.

Two such are Cory Bennett, one of our local hospital RNs, and her partner Steve Good, of Good Earth Landscaping in Eagle Lake.

For two consecutive days in April Cory made lunches for the volunteers who were filling sandbags at Minden Hills's Fleming Road garage. She got the food donated by Eagle Lake Food Town, Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent in Haliburton, Easton's Valumart in Minden, Dollo's Foodland in Minden, Piers BBQ House and Haliburton Hardware. Mrs. Lenore Prentice also baked many items and donated them to Cory's kitchen.

Steve donated equipment along with his staff and friends to fill those sandbags. Long days, hard work, lovingly given.

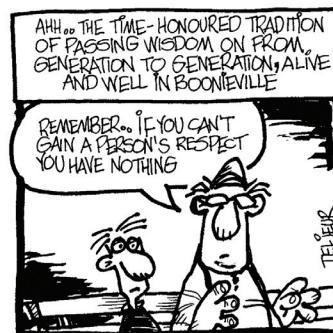
Then, in a true example of good corporate citizenship, Canadian Tire donated huge cleanup packages for anyone who needed them – and lots of folks did.

In no way is this to discount the numerous other individuals, businesses and service organizations who have and continue to aid those affected. It's just a personal reflection.

On behalf of all of us, we humbly thank you for your humanity.

Dwight Thomas
Minden

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Highlands East tackles housing needs

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The problem lies not with a lack of housing but with the type that is available.

That was the message delivered at a panel discussion on the future of housing in Highlands East, held on July 31 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

An initiative of Derek Pokora, a housing needs analyst hired by the municipality for the summer, the discussion follows on a hot topic within the area, as the county of Haliburton released its housing strategy earlier this year.

Jane Tousaw, director of planning for the county, was one of four panelists who led the forum, along with Hope Lee, chief executive officer of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation, Haliburton County Homebuilders Association president Don Koppin and home inspector Pam Sayne.

Statistics show that there is a shift in housing needs within the county, as more seasonal residents are looking to make their residences permanent, a shift the county is not ready for, said Tousaw.

Highlands East Councillor Joan Barton said she believes the real problem lies within the lack of variety and types of housing available.

"People who are being forced out are those who can no longer manage a single family dwelling," said Barton.

Ninety-three per cent of the housing available in Haliburton County is classified as single-detached dwellings, with variety most



Angelica Blenich Staff

Panelists from left, Jane Tousaw, Hope Lee, Don Koppin and Pam Sayne talk about the rising housing needs in the municipality of Highlands East at a housing discussion on July 31 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The event was hosted by housing needs analyst Derek Pokora, far right, who was hired for the summer by the municipality.

common in Haliburton and Minden proper.

One of the challenges with creating new housing is the types of services available within the county.

Currently, Minden and Cardiff are the only two locations where full services, such as municipal water, are available, said Tousaw.

With more baby boomers becoming retirees, the shift in demographics has resulted

in a surge in demand for housing options and therefore an increase in what people are willing to pay.

A planning student completing his undergraduate degree at Ryerson University, Pokora asked the panelist about the need for public-private partnerships, using co-op housing as an example.

Sayne pointed to historic examples where

municipalities initiated housing projects as a way to solve housing crises.

Back in the 1960s, the town of Burlington, Vermont began one of the first ever municipally run housing authorities, providing affordable housing for individuals within the city of Burlington, said Sayne.

"It was groundbreaking at that time," she said.

Other challenges the area faces is with a lack of options for homeless people or emergency housing, especially within Highlands East.

Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes are nearing the completion of a 10-year homelessness and housing strategy, to be released in January 2014, said Lee.

Looking to the future, the biggest housing challenges facing Highlands East vary, from the influx of retirees moving to the area to the lack of skilled tradespeople.

"In the next five years we're going to need to house 3,600 people in the county, with 28 per cent of that in Highlands East," said Tousaw. "I don't know where we're going to put them."

Some of the things Haliburton County can offer is an availability of land as well as a sense of community, said Sayne.

"That's a big plus," she said.

The municipality is currently conducting a housing needs survey, to help it develop a housing strategy moving forward.

The survey is available at the municipal office in Wilberforce or online at www.surveymonkey.com/s/highlandshousing.

For more information contact Pokora at dpokora@highlandseast.ca.

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Community comes together to celebrate.

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HHOA hosts finger licking good fundraiser

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was the biggest crowd they've ever had. On July 27 more than 300 people filled the Haliburton Curling Club for the 14th annual conservation dinner in support of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

With a chicken and rib theme for the first time, 320 tickets were sold to the dinner prepared by YMCA Wanakita.

"We had a lot of fun putting this together," said Bob Cole, chairman of the event's organizing committee during his opening remarks.

More than \$15,000 was raised from the evening, which included a live and silent auction, said organizing committee co-chairman Mike Johnson.

"We were hoping for about that amount," Johnson told the paper. "We exceeded our expectations as far as the number of people who attended by about 15 per cent."

It was the first time in Johnson's memory that the HHOA has held a fundraiser in the lower level of the curling club, utilizing the large space as much as possible.

"It was incredible the number of folks we had there. We're looking forward to it next year," said Johnson.

Organizers have already been in talks with the curling club and other organizations about the possibility of a repeat event next year.

"We had a great amount of community involvement in it which is absolutely fabulous,"

said Johnson.

All the items up for grabs were donated by local businesses.

Funds raised from the event go towards supporting the HHOA and the Haliburton Fish Hatchery.



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Above, Bob Cole, chairman of the HHOA's conservation dinner organizing committee, serves up some more chicken for the buffet line on July 27 at the Haliburton Curling Club. The event sold 320 tickets, raising funds for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and Fish Hatchery.

Left, nine-year-old Oxford Howat travelled all the way from Tampa, Florida to chow down on ribs at the 14th annual Conservation Dinner in support of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. The raised more than \$15,000.

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Fleming building constructive relations

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton is shining brightly as a leader in timber frame construction.

It was the sole reason for 10 Chileans to come to Haliburton for two weeks.

There were nine students and one construction consultant from the INACAP Universidad Tecnologica de Chile Instituto Profesional Centro de Formacion Tecnica.

This was initiated by the Chilean university to get a hands-on education in timber frame construction through the Fleming College Haliburton campus's sustainable building design and construction program. INACAP has 25 campuses and more than 110,000 students.

Fleming's training officer Ted Brandon sees the students' visit, as a measure of the program's strength and reach.

"We were very excited to be contacted by INACAP because it demonstrates the



Darren Lum Staff

Fleming College instructor Glenn Diezel, centre, helps fourth-year undergraduate students from Chile, who came to the Highlands to learn about timber frame construction.

strength of the sustainable building design and construction program. Word of it has reached that far and people wanted to see

what we were doing," he said. "They wanted to have a hands-on project while they were here and timber framing was a nice complete package ... they could complete an entire project in their time and see a finished project."

The nine fourth-year Chilean students, who come from La Serena, Renca, Talca, Chillan and Valdivia, visited two sites: Abbey Gardens near West Guilford and in Wilberforce at the library site. Primarily at the gardens, the students helped construct the timber frame eight-by-12-foot four post entranceway to the gardens and saw it erected this week. They arrived on July 20 and left Aug. 4.

Rodrigo Palacios Figueroa, consultant for INACAP, said his university picked Canada because it sets the standard for timber framing and possesses similar forest.

"All the world knows Canada is the reference for timber framing," he said. "The wood you have here is very similar to the timber we have in Chile."

He said this is the first of two international courses in construction engineering offered through the university. Next year, the school will send students to Spain in January.

Instructor Glenn Diezel, who has seen his own evolution from basic woodworking in high school to log builder to timber frame constructor, appreciated the chance to share his knowledge to the international visitors. It came with a lot of hand gestures and looks as

a substitute for speaking.

He appreciates the beauty of simplicity and the "green" advantages of timber framing.

"Probably the biggest thing about timber framing is ... you're showing the beauty of the structure of the building. To me that is the key thing. Instead of hiding it behind drywall like in a regular frame house you're celebrating it," he said.

He adds it lends itself to "green" practices since the structure can be taken apart so the timber can be reused.

Diezel has taught timber framing for 12 years at the college.

He was grateful for his assistant Sebastian Renel, who not only could speak Spanish, but also has a solid foundation of sustainable building knowledge.

Renel shows his cheat sheet, a folded sheet of paper with a slew of Spanish words and their English counterparts.

In preparation for this teaching he looked to the Internet for certain terms. Some terms in timber framing don't even technically exist. However there were existing terms in construction in Chile that don't quite correspond to his google glossary findings.

Renel said the experience wasn't without its challenges, but agreed with Diezel about the act of construction being the common denominator.

"I think sometimes when it comes to doing it, really looking at the plans, looking at the wood ... we really don't need the words to do what we're doing, but it sure helps to integrate everything," he said. "I mean just to make them feel at home because a lot of them really don't speak English."

Renel is a graduate of the sustainable building design and construction program at Fleming College and has worked as a timber framer and his specialty is in plastering.

Brandon acknowledged the help of Renel and how it enriched the experience for the visitors.

He said these types of relationships the college has, whether it's with the municipalities or Abbey Gardens, is beneficial for everyone involved.

"It's nice to have partners like that who when we have opportunities like this we can go to them and say, 'do you want to be part of it?' They're always excited to be part of it."

He adds Abbey Gardens paid for the mate-

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Potential for more countries

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rials and the college provided the students.

This type of scenario is a first for, but likely not the last for the college, which will likely have another arrangement with INACAP soon, said Brandon.

"It certainly has opened our eyes to what the possibilities are," he said, adding the college may look to reach out to other universities. "The biggest challenge for this group was they wanted to come the last week of July and first week of August, which is the two busiest weeks of the year in Haliburton County so just managing their visit became a bit of challenge ... The more we thought about it you know what it's worth doing and trying to develop this relationship," he said.



Clockwise from top left, a student makes a cut; another student measures the angle; the Chilean students raise part of the completed gateway to the gardens at the Abbey Gardens. There were nine students and one faculty member from the INACAP university here for close to two weeks.

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Master Classes begin

Student Nathan Keoughan, a bass-baritone, applies the advice given by professional consultant Timothy Noble at the Highlands Opera Studio at the Master Class at the St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Friday, Aug. 2. Keoughan was one of several students participating in the master class. This week the studio will showcase its talent with Operatic Highlights at St. George's at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 6 and Thursday, Aug. 8. Noble, who is a professor of voice at the Indiana University Jacobs School of Music, has performed in the lead of operas in more than 50 opera houses in the world. **Darren Lum Staff**

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Dollars flow to Highlands from Trillium Foundation

 Hundreds of thousands coming for community organizations including Whitewater Ontario, Abbey Gardens, Rotary Club

The Haliburton Highlands are on the receiving end of substantial investment from Ontario's Trillium Foundation.

The grant organization publicly announced the recipients of provincial funding last week, with hundreds of thousands of dollars invested locally.

First on the list is Abbey Gardens Community Trust, which will receive \$107,500 over two years "to implement an education program comprised of workshops, camps and a self-guided tour," the foundation's website reads.

The money will also go to ecosystem restoration and stewardship work.

A community park in Dorset is getting \$62,500 to install accessible washrooms, a pavilion, fencing and goal posts.

The money will allow them to develop "opportunities for sport, recreation, arts and culture in the community," the site reads.

Canoe FM received \$7,400 to engage community members in cultural and current affairs programming.

Haliburton's Rotary Club got \$25,000 to renovate the Head Lake Park bandshell.

Receiving the most funding for the county was Whitewater Ontario, which got \$150,000 to complete renovations to the Roger Parsons Centre at the preserve, which will be the home of the whitewater slalom paddling competition in the 2015 Pan/Parapan Am Games.



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Four-year-old Adelaide Hardaker gets on the ground to draw with chalk on the street during Midnight Madness in Haliburton on Friday, Aug. 2. Adelaide was with her mother from Big Hawk Lake and was participating in the street party for the first time.



Maya Marles-Hart sits on grandfather Barry Hart's shoulders walking up Highland Street.

Street party takes over downtown

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The Haliburton Fire Department worked feverishly to satisfy the rush of patrons at their Beef on a Bun stand.



A local ice cream and milkshake place was abuzz with activity despite the rain and lightning.



Children climb up and over the inflatable playground. The thunderstorm later in the night forced many people to shelter.



The Haliburton Echo was aglow accepting subscriptions. The Echo sponsors Midnight Madness and was host to the costume contest. See page 21 for winners.

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Fantastic fun-a-thon



Holly Bishop of SUP North teaches a group of participants about stand up paddleboarding at Head Lake during the first Youth Unlimited Fun-a-thon Event on Wednesday, July 31. The family event included a bike ride, walk/run, golf and barbecue.



Sean Chapman of Haliburton rides with a family friend Weston Bowker, 6, along the Rail Trail completing the bike leg during the first Youth Unlimited Fun-a-thon Event.



Amanda Manning of Haliburton paddles her stand up paddleboard with daughter Lily, 6, on Head Lake during the first Youth Unlimited Fun-a-thon Event on Wednesday, July 31. The family event included a bike ride, walk/run, golf and barbecue.

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Local boy wins Duchene's Shootout Challenge

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a surprise Mat Wilbee of Minden will never forget. The Highland Storm bantam player thought his family gathered at his grandmother's to celebrate his Grade 8 graduation.

Little did he know a visit on June 25 from Colorado Avalanche player and local Haliburton boy Matt Duchene was the draw.

Mat earned this impromptu visit because he won the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Matt Duchene Shootout Challenge – this is an interactive game that goes to tournaments and special events in Ontario. It challenges contestants to shoot 10 pucks at nine targets. The object of the game is to record the fastest time, hitting all nine targets.

Mat, who is the first from Haliburton County to win, earned a time of 8.13 seconds in the province this past season and beat Duchene's time of 9.06 seconds.

"The game is fun and exciting to play. I was actually very surprised to win and even more excited to meet a local legend such as Matt Duchene," Mat said in an interview.

In addition to the visit, Duchene signed autographs, played the shootout game with Mat and presented a framed target from the game.

"We've done it since the summer after my first season, it's great to be a part of it. It encourages kids to work on their shot, which is obviously real important towards skill development," he said in a text message. "It's always fun to meet the kid who wins the contest. It was cool that someone from Haliburton County won this year, pretty proud of Mat for representing our county so well!"

The shootout started in summer 2010.



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Lacey's Hair Design opens its doors

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Lacey Johnson loves being a hairdresser. A native of Haliburton, Johnson, 25, remembers styling her sister's hair as a kid.

"When I was really young I did crazy things to my hair, I always liked to experiment," she said.

A graduate of Marvel Beauty School in Orillia, Johnson has been working for the past few years at local salons, building up a clientele base.

Lacey's Hair Design will be open at the beginning of August and will be the first business Johnson has ever owned.

"I'm really an independent person," she said. "There's more freedom when you're going out on your own."

With a number of relatives working as hairdressers, Johnson believes the business runs in the family.

"I'm a third-generation hairstylist," she said.

Located at 173 Highland St., the salon will offer a full range of services, including cuts, colour, highlights and special occasion hairstyles.

Johnson particularly likes doing men's haircuts and services.

The salon will also feature products for sale, including local company Billy Goat Soaps as well as hot tools, such as flat irons.

For more information or to book an appointment contact Johnson at 705-457-9888 or laceyshairdesign@hotmail.com.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton native Lacey Johnson, 25, is opening up her own hair salon this month. Lacey's Hair Design is located in downtown Haliburton Village, just off of Highland Street.



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New owners for local marina

Pat Bradley believes in the importance of customer service.

Raised in Haliburton County, Bradley is no stranger to the boating industry having spent more than a decade working at marine and boat businesses in the Barrie area.

Now Bradley has returned to the county to take over Koshlong Marine and Recreation and he couldn't be happier.

"I've always wanted to move back to Haliburton and run my own business," he said.

Bradley and his wife Katrina officially took over the business on Aug. 1, after months of negotiations with the previous owners, who were long-time family friends, said Bradley.

"Everything just kind of fit together," he said.

Bradley, 38, is no stranger to the business, having worked at Koshlong Marine when he was a teenager.

The new owners don't plan on making any major changes immediately, wanting to take it a day at a time. Both Pat and Katrina, 27, will

be working full-time at the marina.

Bradley's previous workplaces had a strong focus on customer service, something he plans on incorporating at Koshlong Marine and Recreation.

"I learned a lot about customer service and the value of doing something right" he said.

Located at 135 Industrial Park Rd., the business got its name from its original location on Koshlong Lake, where it started 33 years ago, said Katrina.

Looking ahead, Bradley has expanded his boat storage capacity for clients and wants to look at providing polishing, waxing and detailing services.

"It's about making your old boat look new again," he said.

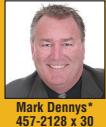
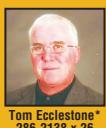
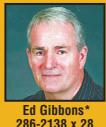
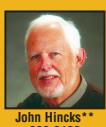
Although Bradley is new to owning his own business, the venture is a challenge both he and his wife are looking forward to.

For more information on Koshlong Marine and Recreation visit www.koshlongmarine.com or call 705-457-1128.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Pat, left, and Katrina Bradley are the new owners of Koshlong Marine & Recreation, taking over the business on Aug. 1. A Haliburton native, Bradley has been working in the boat and marine industry for more than a decade.

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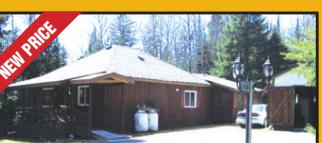


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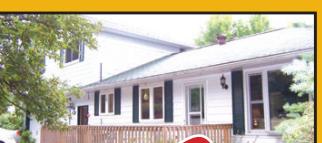
- Level and private lot with southern exposure
- Cozy 3 bedroom cottage
- New piers and new shingles this year
- Fantastic 5 lake chain

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Donald \$180,900**

- 3-bedroom fully winterized Viceroy cottage
- Big lake view; clean sandy shore; deep water off dock;
- Level lot; private setting; many upgrades;
- Fabulous bargain! A must see!

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**Minden Home \$319,000**

- Great 3+1 bdrm, 2 bath with 4 bedrooms
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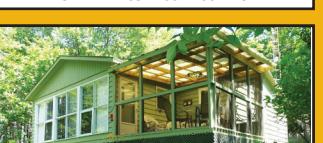


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Jenn Watt Staff

Haliburton School of the Arts student Gayle Kahn of Port Perry, Ont. works on a herringbone-pattern shawl on Aug. 1 at the weaving with wool course taught by Ralph Johnston.

Weaving with wool

Jenn Watt
Editor

You can weave with rags, cotton, and acrylic, but nothing produces the warm, flexible, comforting fabric that wool provides.

At Haliburton School of the Arts last week, a group of students sat focused behind their looms, creating scarves, shawls and mats out of wool under the instruction of Ralph Johnston and assistance of Laurie Ungeitis.

Hand-weaving is experiencing a resurgence, Ungeitis said, alongside knitting and other handmade art.

"People are wanting the natural fibres that are pleasant to the eye," she said.

All around the classroom, the students are pulling wool through the warp, or the harp-like threads – as many as 400 – strung through the wooden machine.

The mat-makers are using bulkier wool meant to make a sturdier product, while those making garments use alpaca and merino wool.

Johnston, who has a university degree in textiles, walks from loom to loom discussing how the project is going.

In just one week, these weavers will have made one full project from beginning to end, but not without a few bumps along the way.

Each time Johnston moves to the next workstation, he touches the fabric with obvious excitement.

One student from Port Perry, Gayle Kahn, is creating a shawl made of silk and wool in a herringbone pattern.

In the one-week course, it took Kahn nearly two days just to get the loom ready to weave on. The set-up is precise and mathematical.

"It's like programming a computer," Johnston says. "A really complicated computer."

Another student, Michelle Kortinen from Toronto, is making a Swedish-inspired floor mat, striped with different colours.

Before the course she had mostly woven with rags, but in the last week was able to take a photo of a mat she liked and map out the pattern for it.

"It's been really enjoyable," said Kortinen, whose parents live in Wilberforce.

"It's been my kickstart to motivate me to start my own projects."

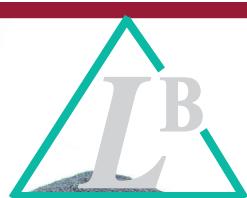
Johnston's love for weaving came from his mother, who was a weaver, but needed someone to help her set up the loom. After studying textiles in Scotland, Johnston went into commercial weaving before starting a studio in North Bay.

He's been teaching at Haliburton School of the Arts for five years and has nothing but accolades for the facility and its staff.

"[The college] is a real treasure," he says. "You don't realize until you come here."



Haliburton School of the Arts student Christine Davidson winds a skein of yarn into a ball using a 50-year-old device on Aug. 1 at the college's weaving with wool one-week course taught by Ralph Johnston.



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Darren Lum Staff

Textile artist Laura Trach describes her work during the Tour de Forest Artisans Tour at the Jane Selbie Art studio on Sunday, Aug. 4. Trach was one of 20 artists at seven studios who was showcased in the seventh annual Tour de Forest.



Hand knitter Marty Gryciuk, right, speaks to a shopper during the Tour de Forest Artisans Tour at the Jane Selbie Art studio on Sunday, Aug. 4.

Taking the forest tour



Painter Markus Leydolt, surrounded by his acrylic on canvas paintings, works on a piece during the Tour de Forest Artisans Tour at Glass Eagle Studios.

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Carmen Lee looks on as seven-year-old Noah Edwards turns the crank to make rope at the Gooderham 140 years celebration at the Gooderham Community Centre on Saturday, Aug. 3. Noah, who is from Acton, was visiting his grandmother Barbara Edwards, who is a Gooderham resident.

Gooderham at 140

The Gooderham community celebrated its 140th birthday with a huge party at the Gooderham Community Centre on Saturday, Aug. 3.

There were heritage displays, remembering and honouring the past, a horseshoe tournament, classic cars and live animals brought in by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association.

The event included an official opening with MPP Laurie Scott, Haliburton County Warden Carol Moffatt and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, who thanked 140th Celebration Committee of chairperson Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Ken Craig, Ron Barr and Cecil Ryall. The Gooderham Community Action Group provided lunch.

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Darren Lum Staff
The Gooderham 140 years celebration paid respect to the past with a party at the Gooderham Community Centre on Saturday, Aug. 3. The village was founded in 1873.



Edna Morgan, 86, who was a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School (1947 to 1957), holds a photo showing her mother Anabel Hadley with Mary Ford, who were the first teachers in 1923 for Gooderham Consolidated School (kindergarten to Grade 10). Hadley was the school's first principal, serving the school from 1923 to 1926.



The Dunsmore clan came by the Echo at Midnight Madness dressed up for the retro costume contest. In front, Kate and Avril Dunsmore, in back row Andrew, Carol and Don Dunsmore.



Cathy Barnett, *uber-hippie*, brought Kaeden and Landon Chaulk decked out in retro garb.



Flower child Layla Adams, 5, brought a furry friend to the costume contest at Midnight Madness Aug. 2, 2013 at the Haliburton Echo.

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Taking place at the Pinestone Resort on Thursday, Aug. 15, this event is

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The net proceeds from this event will go directly to cover the operating expenses of the VDO – a not-for-profit clinic where volunteer dental professionals provide free dental treatments to low-income residents of Haliburton County.

Last year's event was a sellout and raised close to \$30,000 in support of this initiative, which has served the

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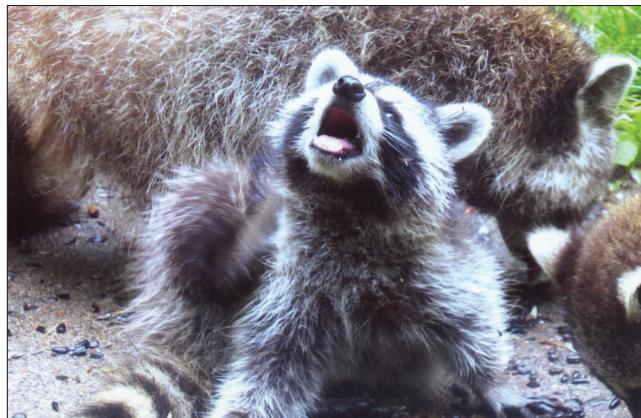
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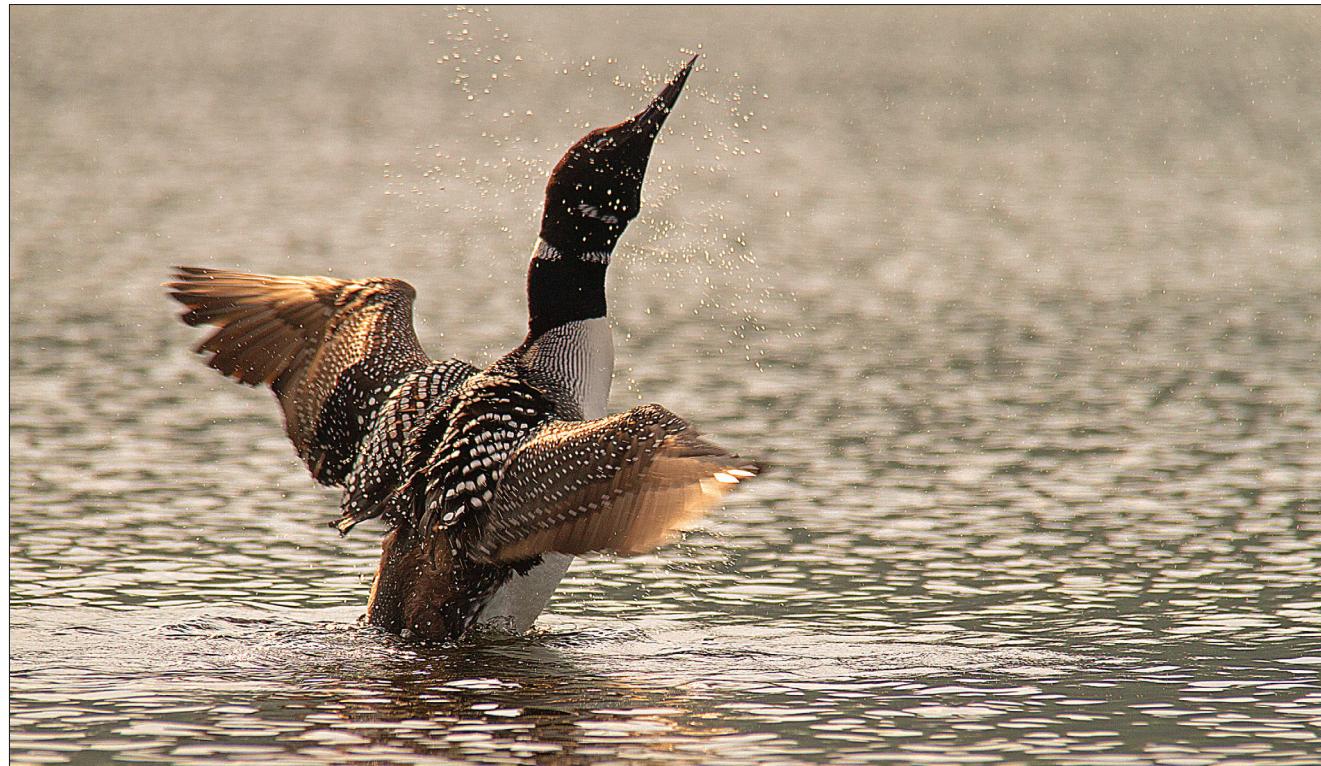
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Pat Taylor sent in this photo of one of four baby raccoons in Haliburton



Dave Allen took this photo of a deer and a fawn in his backyard on Sunnyside Street in Haliburton.



Greg Pichnej sent in this photo of a loon in his "front yard" at Bushwolf Lake.



Ed Muenzel sent in these two photos of a snake eating a frog.

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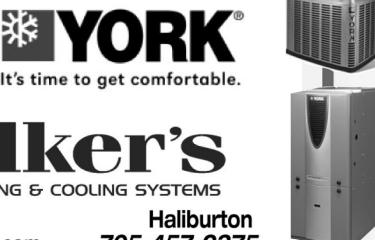
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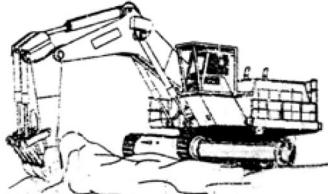


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Darren Lum
Staff reporter

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The Forest welcomes tour requests to see the apiaries where the hives and the bees live, work and die.

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Clockwise, from above, Ray Martin, biologist and beekeeper, examines the frame for bee health; Martin takes a closer look; a bee emerges from the brood comb; Martin uses his smoker to move the bees; and bees on a frame work. The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve welcomes the public to come and see their apiaries.



Photos by
Darren Lum

Summer camps enliven local youth

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Summer holidays have enlivened children during the second week in July at Monarch Bible Camp at the West Guilford Baptist Church. At least 30 children attended and enjoyed many activities during the time: canoeing, archery, trampoline, to mention

a few as well as the chapel time and all that is involved in learning scripture stories and memory work. Some called it the cousins' camp due to the number of Chumbleys and relatives present.

All were enthusiastic about the camp, which is run largely by volunteers under the direction of Teresa Ward. Monarch Bible Camp happens at the end of August for Eagle Lake people.

At the West Guilford Community Centre,

Point in Time day camp made use of the lake as well as the lower level of the centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from July 29 until Aug. 2. Swimming, crafts and games kept the participants well entertained. Point in Time runs this program in Gooderham, Wilberforce, Cardiff, Minden and Haliburton under the direction of co-ordinator for summer camp, Erin Curry. Good job, Erin!

Lauren Frances and Damien McMaster were married with their families in attend-

ance at the Kennisis Lake cottage on July 27 in a lovely outdoor ceremony with Robert Cullen officiating. Good wishes extended from residents here. Thanks to A. Waywanco for calling in with this news.

Euchre for July 30: high - Neva Hobden and Ron Bain; low - Kathy Kernoan and Bill Marshall; most lone hands - Myra Marshall and Brandon van Nood.

Build scarecrows, drive nails, pet goats, take in tunes at Ag Fair

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The summer seems to be passing swiftly. The last week of plays at the Haliburton Summer Festival is upon us. The opera school has begun. And the agricultural fair is on this coming weekend

The Friday evening program for the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair runs from 5 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 9. The spaghetti supper at the LWMC begins at 5 p.m. The gates open at 6 p.m. with free admission to enjoy the evening fun. Visit the homecraft exhibits, see who got which

ribbons, enjoy the model trains, and perhaps enjoy ice cream. The children's dog show, the pedal tractor races and the pony pull will be entertaining.

The variety of things scheduled for Saturday is mind boggling. Enjoy pancakes for breakfast between 8 and 11 a.m. See the animals, build a scarecrow, drive some nails, take in the goat show, the horse draw and live stage shows beginning at 11 a.m. Just come and stay. Lots to do, see, learn and eat. Don't cook. Eat at the fair! Yes, finish off with the roast beef supper.

Actually, after a rest, head over to the Watsons' on Geordie's Road on Esson Lake. Take in their annual Esson Lake Jazz Festival.

Jazz and enjoy a bonfire to boot! That's Saturday, Aug. 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. We hear there will be jar out for donations for furniture for the new library.

The jazz musicians will carry on at the Wilberforce United Church with a sacred jazz service beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 12. All welcome.

This must have been the busiest weekend of the entire year - if road traffic is any indication. And people were out and about enjoying pleasant weather and great ice cream.

Gooderham certainly was a busy place all weekend as many came out to celebrate the 140th birthday of the village. A warm atmosphere pervaded throughout as young and old visited the community centre area and/or were involved in organizing and welcoming visitors. What an interesting program they

had with fine displays of historical artifacts and demonstrations.

We hope there were many photos taken that will add to the fine ones that had been assembled from the past 140 years. Their heritage calendar is packed full of some great ones, mainly of men in the outdoors that helps one learn about our local history.

Congratulations to all who organized and carried out this super birthday party.

The Highlands East Studio Tour will be on the next two weekends - Aug. 10 and 11 and 17 and 18. Just get to one studio in one of our villages and get a brochure for the others. The annual Decoration Day and Memorial service at the historic Essonville church is coming up on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Terry Noble will lead the service this year.

Coming Events

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca

Family Fun-a-Thon

When: July 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Head Lake Park

Family Fun-a-Thon is a fundraiser with proceeds to benefit local youth that Youth Unlimited provide programs to in Haliburton Highlands. First leg is a SUP or kayak paddle. Second leg is a bike ride down the Rail Trail to Casey's. Third leg is a walk or run to the driving range. Then some fun competitions at the driving range and mini-putt. Event ends back at the Casey's for a barbecue and concert. Register as families or individuals.

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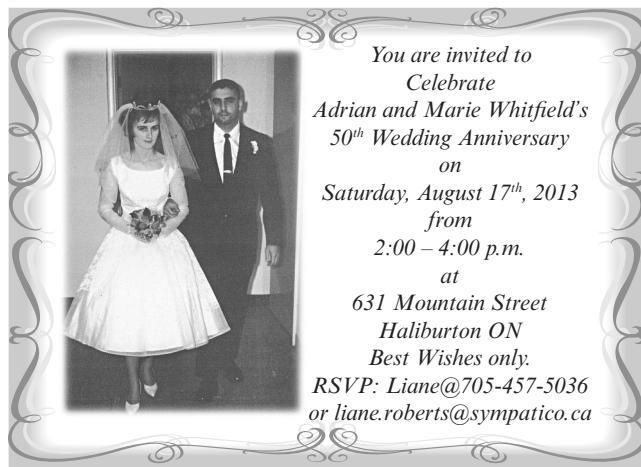


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Graduated from Durham College, on the President's Honour Roll. Achieving a diploma from the School of Interdisciplinary Studies and Employment Services, Office Administration - Medical. Khristen is currently employed with Seamless Care in Oshawa.

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John Smith Jr. (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



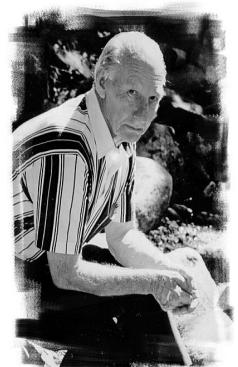
Suddenly on Wednesday morning, July 31, 2013 in his 38th year. Loving son of John Sr. and the late Diane. Loving father of Jonathon, and Jasmine. Dear brother of Terry, Dave and Debbie. Lovingly remembered by many cousins, friends and his extended family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario **(705) 457-9209** on Wednesday morning, **August 7, 2013** from 10 until the time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Thomas 'Tom' Pearson (Resident of Bradford, formerly of Carnarvon, Ontario)



Peacefully with his family by his side at Southlake Regional Health Centre on Tuesday evening, July 30, 2013 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Mary Pearson (nee Godbehere). Loving father of Jane of Toronto and John (Karlene) of Newmarket. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter by marriage Jennifer and great grandchildren Noah, Madison, Luke and Mackenzie. Predeceased by his infant brother. Tom was the owner/operator of Thos. Roofing & Sheet Metal Company Limited in Toronto for over 20 years. Tom and his wife Mary enjoyed many years together at their cottage at Big Hawk Lake and latterly at their home in Carnarvon. Tom and Mary enjoyed playing cards with many of their friends at Club 35 and Stanhope Community Centre.

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SPENCELEY, Reverend John B. "Jack" - Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Saturday, July 20, 2013. In his 101st year. Beloved husband of Doreen (Bullied) and the late Agnes. Dear father of Elaine (deceased) (Robert) of Haliburton, Jim of Vancouver, step-father of Paul (Laurie) of Carlton Place, Jeffery (Annette) of Holland Landing, Cindy (Peter) of Kemptville and Mark of Minden. Loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on Friday, August 9, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the Celebration Service at 2:00 pm. Interment at Zion United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Christian Education Building at the Church. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Zion United Church would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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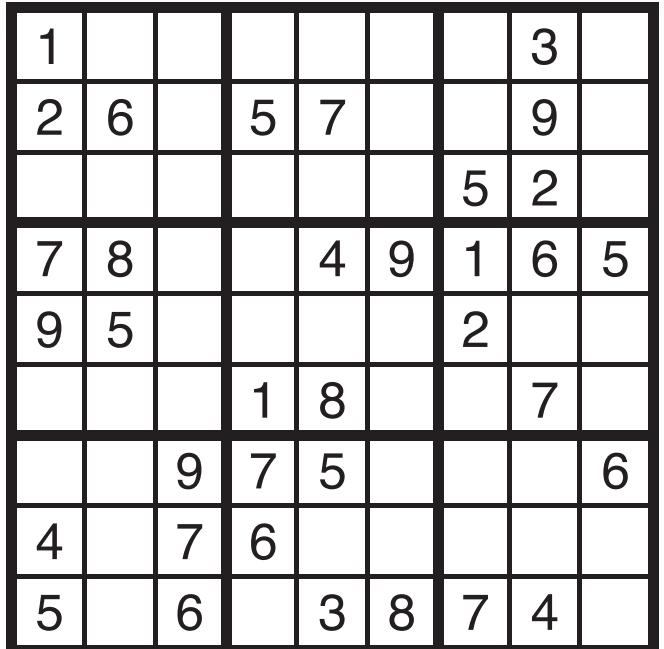


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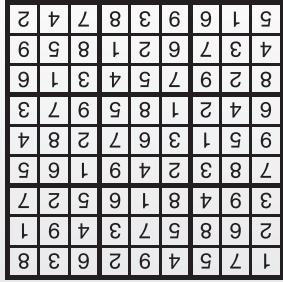
FRANCIS W LEVECK
1925-1999
Aug 3
In Loving Memory
God saw you
getting tired,
when a cure was
not to be.
So he closed his arms
around you and
whispered,
Come to Me
Always loved &
remembered by Clara,
Belle, Emily, Eddie &
Grand Children.

Sudoku

PUZZLE NO. 424



ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 424

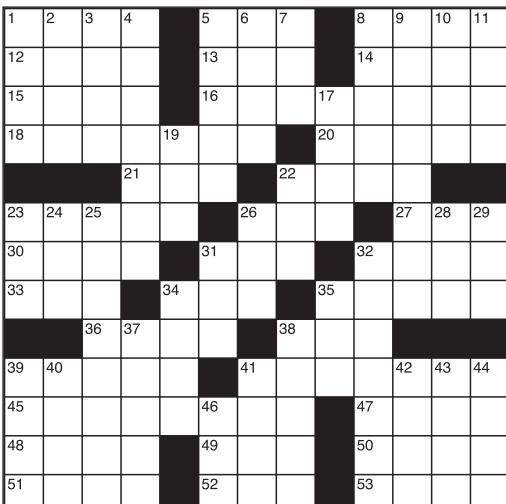
**HOW TO PLAY:**

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 688



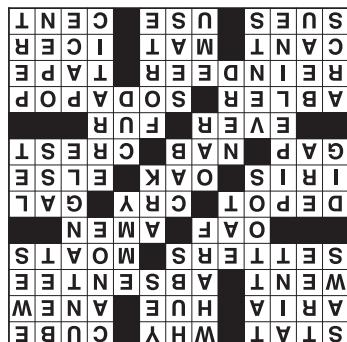
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ACROSS

1. Now, in the ER	23. Station	49. Tangled mass
5. For what reason?	26. Weep	50. Froster
8. Three-dimensional figure	27. Young woman	51. Takes to court
12. Sills solo	30. Showy bloom	52. Exploit
13. Shade	31. Acorn-bearer	53. Lincoln's coin
14. Again	32. Alternative word	
15. Attended	33. Space	
16. Ballot type	34. Seize	1. Woodcutting tools
18. Irish dogs	35. Ridge	2. Sycamore, e.g.
20. Trenches	36. Continually	3. "It ____ Me Babe"
21. Clod	38. Animal skin	4. Skin markings
22. Preacher's word	39. More skillful	5. Pier
	41. Soft drink	
	45. Santa's team	
	47. Get on video	
	48. Is unable	

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STORMY LAKE

4BR, 3 season cottage. Spacious & bright, stone fp, lakeside deck. Stunning level lot facing S/E with breathtaking view, sand shoreline.

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Year round use 3BR backsplit. S/W exposure. Clean Sand/gravel shoreline, level lot. Dbl garage & more!

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Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.

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SPRUCE LAKE COTTAGE

Private 3 season cottage. Bunkie. Natural lot. Covere

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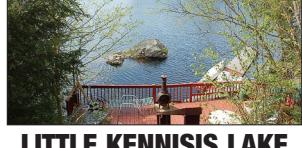
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HOME ON 16 ACRES

Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing!

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

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5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME

Between Haliburton & Minden-great location. 3BR, 24x24 garage, fresh paint & flooring! Come & see!

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HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME

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